

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 32

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY AUGUST 20.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.
BENJAMIN HARRISON.
OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
LEVI P. MORTON.
OF NEW YORK.

FIFTH CONVENTIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTION.

There will be a Republican Convention for the First Congressional District of Wisconsin held at Clinton Junction, on Thursday, Aug. 20, 1888, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican candidate for member of Congress; also to elect a Congressional District Committee for the ensuing two years, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the convention.

The several counties in the District will be entitled to representation as follows: Jefferson, 8; Kenosha, 8; Racine, 8; St. Louis, 13; Walworth, 9; W. D. Husler, Chas. Com.

G. A. YULE, Secy.

TALK BY THE HOME MARKET CLUB.

The free trade attorneys have several strings to theirorian harp, each set to a different tune, according to the presumed necessities of the situation. The voter's ear will be tickled with his favorite strain, and the music timed to his cruder stop, always provided that his toes point toward the free trade camp.

The farmer is told that he, of all men, should stand for free trade, that the protection but sells to the price of what he buys, and that his trouble with the price of what he has to sell comes from the fact that his market is not far enough from home. The mechanic is treated to the song of cheaper food and raiment when free trade comes. The laborer, after a few solemn strains over the hardness of his lot, is incited with martial notes to tumble down the wall of protection to home industries and enter upon the blessings which free trade has in store for its advocates.

But the manufacturer is likely to detect some discord in songs which promise higher wages for labor and lower prices for products. Another string is touched, and there comes to him the grand promise of the world's markets.

He is told that goods which Americans are unable to buy will find ready purchasers beyond the seas, and that on the pinions of free trade increased wealth will be borne back to him, if he will but join in the worship of the image that the Cobden club has set up.

Who is so blind as not to see inconsistency in all this?

The farmer's profit is now diminished by expense of transportation to centers of consumption, and many are barred the production of certain profitable crops by remoteness from markets. His obvious interest is to have markets nearer to the farm, and when possible sell in his own country rather than in Europe. He should remember that every man kept at work and earning wages in some other occupation than farming lessens competition in growing farm products, while increasing demand and prices for the same.

The mechanician's interests lie in having every dollar of wealth produced in the country kept at home and spent in building better houses, more machinery, finer furniture—in short, adding to the facilities of production and the ability of our people to purchase the products of mechanical industry. Let him reflect upon the disadvantages at which he would be placed if compelled to depend for wages upon some calling in which he is not skilled. In his own trade he is an expert at any other work he would be a novice.

The laborer, dependent upon others for his means of support, is the first to feel the pinch of dull times. When building factories, making railroads, improving streets, etc., ceases, he is the first thrown out of work, and the last able of all to endure enforced idleness. As his department of labor is one requiring strength rather than skill, it is the most of all exposed to competition.

And the manufacturer, how is he to get the promised hold upon the markets of the world? These are already occupied by the manufacturers of other nations; otherwise they would not be so persistent to get into the markets of this country. How are they to be displaced? Obviously in but one of two ways: The American manufacturer to secure markets now monopolized by Europeans must either supply better goods at the prices now paid, or he must supply equally good articles for less money. If he makes the sacrifice, the cheapening process must fall either upon the material used or the labor put upon the finished product.

In face of the fact that \$250,000 were last year paid to foreigners for products which could as well have been manufactured in this country, the folly of further concessions in behalf of free foreign trade must be apparent to all except those who will not see.

THE CUBERNATORIAL QUESTION

All the conventions, but eight, have been held in the various counties to elect delegates to the state convention which meets in Milwaukee on Wednesday.

The Milwaukee Sentinel has received reports from conventions held in sixty counties, lacking in the aggregate but two votes of 300, and leaving but twenty-six delegates to be chosen. Of the 208 delegates chosen, their preferences, as far as expressed, can be summed up in the proportion:

Unknown and doubtful.....

For Blodgett.....

For Taylor.....

For Gutz.....

Remaining to be chosen.....

Total convention vote.....

Necessary to a choice.....

In commenting on these figures, the Sentinel says that they are based mainly upon instructions given by communications or interviews with the delegations themselves. In the list called "doubtful" are inclined the three Kenosha del-

egates, who will doubtless come with sealed lips as far as gubernatorial preferences are concerned, in order to create no antagonisms to Ernest G. Timme, their home candidate for the office of state; also Crawford county's three votes, which are likely to swell the Hoard column, as the same sentiment obtains in Crawford that there is in Vernon, which went solidly for Hoard. Monroe's three doubtful votes also have a Hoard look about them. Lincoln's two votes are supposed to be inclined to go to Gutz, as also the three from Shawano. Gutz is likely to get the vote of three or four counties whose conventions are to be held Monday afternoon.

This is the Sentinel's view of the situation. The other candidates still claim that the outlook for them is encouraging, so that it will be no more than speculation to print figures as to the first built.

Mr. Hoard has made a good fight in the agricultural districts. The farmers are strong for him. In Rock county, outside the cities, the farmers controlled the primaries and sent Hoard delegates to the county convention just as they did in Walworth, Dane, Jefferson, Racine and other counties. To this development of strength on the part of Mr. Hoard, was unexpected but it shows that when farmers take an interest in politics, they can manage primaries as well as anyone else.

MORE AID FOR REPUBLICANS.

The republican campaign will have the support and sympathy of Mr. Edward P. Allis of Milwaukee. He is extensively and favorably known in Wisconsin as an intelligent and successful business man, now giving employment to 1,500 workmen. He has issued a practical address to his employees setting forth his views upon the present political situation. As is well known, Mr. Allis has voted with the greenback party in this state and he now professes to be an independent in politics, but he is strongly opposed to the free trade tendencies of the democratic party as crystallized in the Mills tariff bill. In closing his address to his workingmen, Mr. Allis says:

I can only add that I think our present leader representative in congress, Elzey Smith, with whom I have formerly been sympathetic in voting for the Mills bill, has betrayed the cause of labor, which he was elected to represent, and deem that it is my duty at the present time, temporarily sinking all other questions—to be revisited at more auspicious times—to do my utmost in this election to strengthen the republican party, which broadly and openly espouses the cause of protection to home industries, and trust that every one of you who loves his family, his home and his country, will do the same.

This position of Mr. Allis will have the effect to change many voters over to Harrison. The men in his employ are receiving fair wages. They have steady employment. The success of the Mills bill would cause much damage to the manufacturing industries of the country. Mr. Allis knows this, and therefore his sympathies are with the republican policy of protection. The success of his workingmen depend on his success, and his success as a heavy manufacturer can not be assured if the democratic party shall succeed in demolishing protection.

Ex-Congressman Harvey C. Calkins, a life-long democrat and a leader in Tammany hall, declares his intention to vote for Harrison and Morton. "I have taken this step," said Mr. Calkins to a Tribune reporter the other day, "because I think free trade is becoming the chief principle of the democratic party. I have long been interested in the development of American shipping, and I can no longer see any hope for the shipping interests under a democratic administration. Our Shipping League, an organization existing from Maine to Florida, introduced a bill in the present congress proposing such measures as would make it possible for Americans to compete with foreign shipbuilders; but democrats in general have kept the bill in the background and has set forward a free shipping bill."

Some weeks ago, the Detroit Tribune began publishing the names of democrats who have repudiated Cleveland, and come over to Harrison, but the list grew so rapidly that it was compelled to abandon the undertaking. The Toledo Blade is having the same experience. After publishing a column of such changes it says: "It is getting to be too big a task to record the names of prominent democrats stampeding to Harrison and protection. We have five or six columns of items of this sort awaiting time and room. It seems to be a hopeless task for republican papers in publishing the names of bolding democrats to keep up with the bolt."

The Toledo Blade is a republican paper with prohibition principles as its religion, wiping out saloons, and this is what it says: "The saloonists of New York have been asked to contribute three dollars each to the democratic campaign fund in that state. The money thus collected should be used in aiding the third party prohibitionists, whose campaign is in the direct interest of the democrats."

Consequently as the following is from the Boston Herald, a democratic paper, it is worth while for the democrats to read it: According to the New York Tribune, 433 republicans have been dismissed from the service by the collector of that port, and in their places 733 democrats have been appointed. This seems to show that it takes almost two democrats to fill one republican's boots."

A correspondent sends the New York Tribune the following democratic "bum line":

Cleveland's best friend, Clinton Fisk.

Cleveland's best friend is not General Fisk. He seems to rate more interest in George than any prominent democrat do.

Teacher's and family Bibles at Sutherland's bookstore.

The number of democrats who are

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1888.

Published Every Evening Except Sun-day, at 50 cts a copy.

NUMBER 139

BASE-BALL.
How the Clubs Stand in the Race for the Various Championships—Recent Games.

In the following tables are shown the standing of the clubs in the three leading professional base-ball organizations:

W. L. F. P. A.

LEAGUE.

New York

Chicago

Baltimore

Philadelphia

Boston

Hartford

St. Louis

Indians

W. L. F. P. A.

WISCONSIN

INDIANAPOLIS

DETROIT

ATLANTA

PHILADELPHIA

ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

DETROIT

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ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

MINNEAPOLIS

PROFESSIONAL CARS.

EDWIN F. CARPENTER,
Attorney at Law,
Lappin's Block,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

S. P. HOSKINS,
Fire, Auto Life and Accident Insurance
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT.
Notary Public, Conveyancing done. Notes
and Mortgages Negotiated. General
Agency. Renta Notes, and Mortgaged
any kind of property. Any one can save money
by calling on me before transacting any busi-
ness with any. Pay loans on my notes. One
dollar interest per month. Smith's Block
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Carlisle is willing.

The Speaker Not Averse to a
Joint Debate with Blaine.

HE KNOWS NOTHING OF THE SCHEME.

The Senate Anti-Chinese Bill Taken Up
in the House—Democrats Attack Gen-
eral Harrison's Record on the
Subject.

THAT TARIFF IS FAIR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Speaker Car-
lisle, when asked by a United Press
representative what there was of truth in
the statement going the rounds of
the press, to the effect that the
National Democratic Committee con-
sidered that Mr. Blaine to a first
degree the man in question with the
Speakers of the House, said: "I know
nothing more about it than you do, and
what we all read in the newspapers. No
proposition of that character has been
made to me; but if the National Committee
should conclude that it was advisable
to consider it, I would do so." He
said he had no desire to further confuse his
view to a majority to set apart a
day to discuss pension legislation.

TO TEACH INDUSTRIAL BRANCHES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A favorable re-
port has been offered by the Senate Com-
mittee on Education and Labor on the bill
to incorporate the National Industrial In-
stitute in Washington. The corporation
proposes to furnish teachers in the indus-
trial branches for common schools through-
out the country.

BONDS PURCHASED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Under the au-
thority of Act of June 1, 1888, the Treasury De-
partment has purchased to date United
States bonds as follows: 4% \$2,702,600;

4½%, \$10,925,300; cost, 4%; 5% \$2,911,957.32;
cost, 4½%, \$11,341,335.07.

DEATH OF SETH GREEN.

Washington, Aug. 20.—In the House Mr.
McCormick, Ky., from the Committee on
Foreign Affairs, reported for immediate
consideration the Senate bill to prevent
the coming of Chinese laborers into the United States, with an amendment repealing the acts
of May 6, 1882, and July 5, 1884, the repeal
of which the Senate is to consider by a
vote of three-fourths.

Pending this bill, Mr. McCormick stated
that he had the fact that the Senate had
amended the treaty, so that it had to be
returned to China for the ratification of
that Government, and that it would prob-
ably be the first of next year before
the treaty could be agreed upon.

The object of the bill, he said, was to
carry out the provisions of the
treaty as so amended by the Senate.

The demand for the pro-
tection of the treaty and the passing of the
bill came from the Pacific coast in a man-
ner which must be headed.

He was in favor of opening the ports of the United States to
the worthy people from every country, but
he did not believe that the Chinese, with their habits, their customs, their
taste and their religion, were fit for com-
panying with our citizens. They came
with wives or children, and were enabled
therefore to work for small wages, and in California the question was not the
survival of the fittest, but the survival of
the cheapest. He hoped that the House
would pass the bill without objection or
division.

Mr. Morrow declared that the passage of
the bill was necessary in order to protect
the people of this country against the
evil of Chinese immigration.

He discussed the provisions of previous
acts upon the subject, and pointed out
wherein they proved defective in
prohibiting the immigration of Chinese.

From 1852 to 1876, before there had been
any attempt at restriction, the average
number of Chinese entering annually at
the port of San Francisco had been
little over 4,000, but during 1877
and several years thereafter the peak
in the immigration at San Francisco had
amounted to over 11,000 persons.

It was therefore necessary for the
Government to devise some treaty to carry
out its policy. While the pending bill was
favored by the people of the Pacific coast
because they believed it to be a step
in advance of any previous
statutory law, and that the treaty as so
far as it concerned the Chinese, was
entirely satisfactory, the Government
believed that, if the Chinese were not
to be excluded from the country, the
Government should reserve to itself the right to legis-
late whenever occasion required it against
foreign immigration which
might be injurious to the interests of the
United States. It ought not to be obliged
to go to China for a treaty whenever it
wished to prohibit the immigration of Chinese,
but should be able to prohibit it by
statutory enactment.

Mr. Bryan said, in advocating the
bill, that the Republican party for its
failure in years past to stop the importa-
tion of contract labor. That party had
favored the opening of the doors of cheap
labor, but wanted them closed on cheap
goods. More than this, the Repub-
lican candidate for the Presidency
had voted against the bills to restrict
or suspend Chinese immigration. General
Harrison, however, had opposed the
bill because he had considered that
the limitation of treaty stipulations, but
with due regard for General Harrison,
he would say that such as per Acto
stipulations made when there were visions
of White Houses, however dim and remote,
floating around must be taken care
of, and that, if possible, they should be
kept from realization.

Mr. Bryan said, that the Chinese
should be excluded from the country, but
that they deserved it, because they believed
that the Chinese laborer should have
the right to come to this country not only to
labor but to vote, to hold office and
to govern as well as to be governed.

General Harrison now said as a final
excuse, that he did not believe that since
the question at the time he made his
statement about it, was all right

now, all subterfuges this was
the shallowest. During the campaign
General Harrison might declare from the
stump that the standard of labor must be
maintained, but nobody could find that
during the Chinese debate in the Senate
he had ever spoken in favor of sympathy for
the wage-slaves of America.

Mr. Cannon (Ill.) said the treaty with
China negotiated by Mr. Evans as Secretary
of State, was confirmed in 1880 when
a Democratic Congress was in existence.

The erosion of that treaty arose from the
fact that from the date of the ratification
of the treaty in 1880 until March, 1882, there
had been no legislation to carry out its
provisions. The Democratic Congress had
never attempted to make any legislation
to give effect to the treaty.

Mr. Dalton (Cal) said the facts would
not admit of the Chinese question being
made a party question. The people of the
Pacific coast, regardless of party, opposed
the incoming of Chinese.

Mr. Owen (Ind.) replied to what he
characterized as a special address to the
voters of Indiana made by his colleague.
In reply to one of Mr. Evans' charges
to the effect that he was a real
American, he said he was born in Indiana
and had voted the Republican ticket, presumably with the
knowledge of General Harrison, he read a telegram
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THE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.
AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF DAILY AND WEEKLY \$450.

Subscription and Advertising Rates.

DAILY—Per year payable in monthly installments—\$10.
WEEKLY—Per year, in advance—\$1.00.
MARRIAGE, DEATH AND OBITUARY NOTICES, WITHOUT FEE.—NOTICES OF CHURCH AND SOCIETY MEETINGS.—NOTIFICATION AT HALF RATES.—UNUSUAL AND SOCIETY NOTICES OF ENTERTAINMENTS WHICH ARE FOR REVENUE.—WE CHANGE FULL RATES.

For cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of accounts, and all other classes of items not considered news.—THE GAZETTE

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

APRIL 16, 1888.

MONDAY AUGUST 20.

A. SCOTT & ATTENBER.

West India lines at Denniston's.

WANTED—A boy. Call between 7 and 9 this evening. MINTS BROS.

Roses lime juice, assorted fruit syrups and other summer drinks at Denniston's.

Ladies and gent's pocket-books and purses cheap, at King & Skelly's bookstore.

Two houses and two lots for sale—corner of Marion and Wall streets, opposite C. & N. W. R., passenger depot. Good location. Call at 412 West Pleasant St.

Miss Annie Wallace, fashionable dress maker. Prices reasonable. Remember next door to Vankirk Bros' grocery, West Milwaukee street.

Mr. Norcross having kindly acceded to us the use of the electric wire poles for hanging bills, we have to observe that those in the habit of pulling them off, will be arrested and dealt with according to the criminal code.

A. J. Voss & Co.

A boat load of tea for 25 cents, at the Magnet.

A nice line of writing tablets and envelopes at King & Skelly's bookstore.

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BONT, BAILEY & CO.

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Listen to the gossip of the ladies—Bont, Bailey & Co's stock of new dress good and trimmings is the finest ever shown in Jonesville, and their prices are all right.

WANTED—Some man with \$600 can double it in one year, by buying those five choice lots, at \$120 each now for sale by D. Conger.

Homes and two lots on South Main street, residence of the late S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st. Terms easy. Enquire at Heimstreet's drug store.

Under the pressure of matured claims, which admit of no other remedy than a sacrifice of value, \$5,000 will buy (for a few days only) the finest and most extensive fruit farm of 35 acres, in southern Wisconsin, located in this city. On this farm are buildings that cost \$4,000, with fifteen acres of choice varieties of small fruit, all in thrifty condition, from which \$500 worth of strawberries alone were sold this season. \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on the property at six per cent. It must be sold at once.

C. E. Bowles.

Have you seen our sewed sail cloths for \$2, worth \$3.50, at Richardson Shoe Co.

If you want anything in the furniture line at reasonable prices, go to Sennior's furnitur store, North Main street.

Gloomy down the street—but our sumer trade was never as satisfactory:

ANCHOR KEND.

Summer is still with us, we are offering many kinds of summer goods—a prices that are interesting—way down—very low—drop in.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Century for August, 20 cents at the Magnet, 21 Milwaukee street.

Mother's and fathers, here is an offering. A hundred thousand children's school handkerchiefs at 25 each.

ANCHOR KEND.

For REX—^s first class dwelling with barn, Park avenue, fourth ward. Enquire of C. H. Keyes, at the premises or of L. E. Cutting.

I have Peacock's Genuine Jack-Knife shoes; and will sell them at cost, and give a jack-knife, too.

J. D. MINOR.

Give our \$1.00 men's shoe a trial. You will find it a better shoe than you are paying \$2.50 or elsewhere.

RICHARDSON SHOE CO.

Come while we chirp—summer dry goods at any price to close quick.

ANCHOR KEND.

Get a pair of our kid opera slippers, nice style and fine wearers, only 45¢.

RICHARDSON SHOE CO.

Stoves of nearly all kinds and descriptions at lowest prices, at Sennior's stove store.

To cheer, exhilarate and comfort your wife, buy her a new dress from one of these 40-inch all-wool serges at 60 cents a yard. We have them in all desirable shades.

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